### ENTHUSIASM IN NEW-YORK.

WATCHING THE BULLETIN BOARDS. A GREAT CROWD IN FRONT OF THE TRIBUNE BUILD-ING-THE NOMINATION OF BLAINE CHEERED

At precisely twenty-five minutes to five yesterday afternoon three tremendous cheers, closely fol-lowed by a "tiger," which were succeeded again and again by other cheers and " tigers," arose from the crowd assembled in front of THE TRIBUNE bulletin boards. Wherever the sound penetrated it was recognized as a Blaine cheer, and every one who heard it knew that the Plumed Knight had won at Chicago, or was certain of winning. The crowd did not vent its delight in cheers alone, but people waved their hats, danced on each rs' toes, poked their neighbors in the ribs, shook hands, hugged each other and laughed. Some there were, of course, who did not feel like shouting for Blaine; but they were in a hopeless minority. Mean-while the cheering continued, and burst forth again as loudly as at first, when a portrait of the successful candidate was placed over the entrance to THE TRIBUNE om. The cause of all of this uprear was that a dispatch had been flashed from Chicago announcing that Illinois had cast its entire Logan vote of 40 for Blaine on the fourth ballot. Just previous to this it had been posted up that Blaine had secured 6 votes from Arthur in Alabama. At the close of the third ballot he had 375 votes to Arthur's 275; so he had won more than the 411 votes necessary to nominate him. As the quickest way of conveying the result of the action of the Illinois delegation, THE TERRUNE put up a placard bearing this ineription in large letters:

> REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE.

Then followed the cheering and hat flinging. Later at brief intervals something of similar import was posted on the other newspaper bulletin boards, and thus the and news was spread. The Times being the last to give Some neighbors of THE TRIBUNE showed their lack of enterprise and their readiness to profit by that of others, by copying its bulletins and transferring

them to their own boards. THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE EARLIER BALLOTS. Newspaper Row during the day reflected something of the excitement attending the Convention. Every morning and afternoon paper had bulletins posted, telling of each step taken at Chicago, and opposite each bulletin board a crowd gathered. But not until news of the balloting began to come in were the bulletins of sufficient interest to attract more than small and shifting crowds. About 1 o'clock the figures on the first ballot came in by States, and were posted. Immediately the crowds in creased in size and became compact and stationary. The largest crowd settled itself near The Tribune's bulletins and continued to swell in breadth and length until it extended beyond the Franklin Statue. The politicians, lawyers, merchants and clerks found great fascination in watching the figures. Many had pencils and paper in hand. At intervals newsboys bearing editions of the afternoon papers would swoop down on the crowd with shrill cries of "Extree! Extree! Full report of the Convenshun! The crowd eagerly seized the papers, and the small boy swept on with much lighter bundles. The figures of the first ballot were cagerly read. There was a cheer when it was seen that New-York had given Blaine 28 votes, only 3 less than Arthur got. "That's pretty good for a State that Arthur's friends claimed was all his own." a state that Arthur's friends claimed was all his own, hald one man. There arose a much loader cheer when the result of the flest ballot was posted up, showing that Blaine was 564 votes ahead of Arthur. The enthusiasi began to swell and vent itself when the votes by State were posted up on the second ballot. Each gain fo Blaine was lustily cheered. The crowd continued to in crease, and a considerable cheer went up when the figures of the second ballot were posted. Blaine's earling up," "He'll get it sure," were the comments of many. As the third ballot was announced and successiv gains for Blaine became known, the cheers becam louder and louder and more confident in tone. Whe the result of the third ballot was announced—Blaine 373 Arthur 275—the crowd cheered right heartly.

#### THE NEWS AT THE EXCHANGES. MUCH INTEREST IN THE DISPATCHES FROM CHI-CAGO-SHOUTING FOR BLAINE.

The news of the nomination was not received until more than two hours after the closing of the Stock Exchange, but the exhibition of interest on the part of the bankers and brokers during the balloting was universal, and for a time seemed to crowd out the interest in business. A great crowd was gathered in front of the rostrum, where the telegraphic bulletins were posted from the opening to the close of the Board, and every fresh dispatch caused a commotion on the floor. The figures of the first and second ballets were the only ones which were known before adjournment, the third ballot not having proceeded to a significant point up to three o'clock. The result of the two ballots acted, however, like a stimulant on the trading. While the figures of Blame's gain were rolling in, nearly every active stock on the list took an upward leap as the following memorandum of increases will show: Western Union 
 Iron
 60lg
 to
 61;
 New-York
 Central
 104%
 to
 106;

 Lake
 Shore
 84%
 to
 85%;
 Union
 Pacific

 45%
 to
 46;
 Northwestern
 100
 to
 100%;
 Ft. Paul 73% to 74%; Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern 102 to 103%; Louisville and Nashville 29% to 31%; Missouri Pacific 84% to 84%.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE, Business was entirely suspended at the Produce Exage upon the first announcement that the balloting had begun, and the members crowded around the blackboards over the telegraph instruments and impatiently waited for the returns. They appeared to be divided in their preferences, the majority being favorable to President Arthur, but a large minority were adherents of Mr. Blame. The second choice of all was either Senator Hawley or Secretary Lincoln, and the gain of one vote for the former on the second ballot develeped an unmistakable desire that he should be the successful dark horse. In the absence of the chance of making any money in trading in cereals or provisions many of the members gave their attention to offering wagers on the result of the Chicago nomination. There was great cheering for favorite candidates when any gains over the previous ballots were shown. Stald and dignified merchants mingled with the younger members and joined in the hearty cheering. At the close of the first ballot the Blaine supporters gave rousing cheers, followed by a similar demonstration on the part of the Arthur men, who contented themselves "Let's wait till the next ballot and see Arthur's

gains." George C. Martin made a wager of the "biggest orange" be could find in the city, with John P. Truesdell, that Mr Bigine would not have the largest number of votes of any of the candidates on the first ballot. He was given one day's grace to fill his contract, and will search the fruit stores and markets to-day in time to thave a special meeting of the Exchange called this afternoon to make the presentation. During the second ballot, when it was announced that "Blatne gams 1412 votes," three cheers were called for and were given with a will "I'll take a load of corn for August," shouted a member but after waiting two minutes he said: "Psnaw! nobod; wants to trade at present prices." Then came a dispatch, "Edmunds's loss eight," when there was a cry, "The ice is beginning to melt; nobody gains but Blaine." The suncement a moment afterward that "Arthur's losses and gains balance," brought out the suggestion that he was " short on one month and long on another." At the was "short on one month and long on another. At the end of the second ballot, when Mr. Blaine's yote reached \$49, there was a rousing cheer with: "Blaine's got it! hurrah! No Ohio poultiess this year." This was followed by theers for "Lincoln and Hawley." Wagers were offered of \$50 to \$10 against Arthur or Logan; even money on Blaine, and \$1 to \$5 on Llucoln and Hawley. On the third ballot the announcement that Arthur had gained one yote from Indiana caused a great demonstration, and when Blaine was reported to have got two yotes from Arthur from the Indiana delegates there were ringing cheers. When Michigan was reported as having given three more yotes to Blaine there were cheers followed by another enthusiastic outburst upon the announcement that Blaine gained four yotes from Hissouri and two yotes from Nebraska. Then there was a shout, "Arthur is going to pieces; the business men's boom is no good." At 2:45 came the message: "The indications are that Blaine will be nominated," and it was followed by timulitious cheers. A leading member shouted: "I'm a Democrat, but I'd like to see Blaine Dominated and elected too; I mean it, and don't you forget it." Before the returns of the fourth ballot began to come in in detail, a bulletin was posted stating that "Blaine is nominated," which brought forth tremesdous cheering; and then the members quickly dispersed to their homes, after making up a pool of about twelve dollars for the telegraph operator who remained K take the messages after the close of the Exchange.

Flively interest was shown all day at the Petroleum Exchange over the vecessings of the convention as they end of the second ballot, when Mr. Blaine's vote reached

F Lively interest was shown all day at the Petroleum Ex-changes over the proceedings of the convention as they were reported by telegraph. All of the telegraph con panies kept bulletins posted at their offices, and small groups kept around them all the time and sent any new development to those whose word of any new development to those whose business detained them elsewhere on the floor. At the New-York Exchange the ballots chalked up on a blackboard sire with most of the control of the consolidated Exchange, in Broadway, a telegraph cole was clothed with dispatches, and some peeple recognized the utility of these street encumbrances for the first time. The exchanges were closed before the news of the nomination of Mr. Blaine was received and most of the brokers had some home. Not, a few, however, lingered late in front of the various places where the Chicago advices were yut out, and when the result of the fourth ballot was ansounced there were few brokers who did not admit that the election of the nominee was probable. Even where the personal desires of the brokers were to see Mr. Arthur nominated, general satisfaction was expressed that no

"dark horse" nomination had been the outcome of the convention contest.

The members of the Cotton Exchange were not so demonstrative as those of the Produce Exchange, but there was intense interest manifested, and the desire was solely for the nomination of Mr. Blaine. A large crowd assembled around the "ticker" and as they could not all read the tape at the same time one of the members read off the returns as they came in.

A CROWD AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL THE NEWS RECEIVED WITH EVERY SIGN OF SATIS

FACTION. At every Western Union Telegraph office uptown bulletins were posted up as fast as the news arrived over the wires. Around each a crowd greater or loss, according to the location, was gathered, which as the news of Blaine's steady gams arrived grew larger and more stationary. The remarks of the curbstone politicians were bold and free and in a majority of cases amusingly nconsequent. It was evident, however, who the people's favorite was, and with every accession to Blaine's strength which was proclaimed a cheer arose from the crowd. The officers of the principal hotels were busy with people who would rush in, look at the tape gradually uncolling the evident fact of Elgha's any reaching to the principal with the principal hotels were busy with people who would rush in, look at the tape gradually uncolling the evident fact of Elgha's any reaching to the principal of of Blaine's approaching nomination, and either linger around or walk away with smiles of contentment. It was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-the headquarters of the politicians-that the greatest excitement and wildest enthusiasm were manifest. As business men and local politiciaus began to arrive from down town the reading-room became oppressively crowded and as those nearest the "ticker" read the news of the successive ballots from the tape they communicated the facts to those next them, and like an electrial current the news ran through the entire room in an instant. There was only a small attendance when the result of the first and second ballots was made known, but when Blaine's increase on the third ballot was announced a ripple of applause spread through the interested crowd, by that time increased to a large number. During the period of suspense when it was known that the vote on the question of adjournment was being taken there was silence broken only by the low-toned conversation of a few When the words "Vote Lost" were reeled off the ticking little machine which brought those present into the midst of the great hall in Chicago, as it were, a loud clapping which merged into low but deep cheering

into the midst of the great hall in Chicago, as it were, a loud clapping which merged into low but deep cheering arose. A voice loudly exclaimed: "That means that Biaine is nominated"—a remark greeted with renewed cheering. The silence which followed was feverish and almost painful in its intensity.

By this time the room was crowded almost to suffecation. "Chek-click-chek" went the ticker. Foraker's motion to nominate Blaine by acclamation was announced, followed at once by Roosevel's call for a roll of the States. Foraker's withdrawal of his motion seemed to meet the approval of all present. The fourth ballot began. The announcement of Alabama's vote for Blaine was received with a murmur of satisfaction. Hinola's vote caused great excitement and a well-known politician, taking off his white hat, wheen his brow and said: "We've got there." When the certainty was known and Blaine's nomination was announced a storm of clapping, mingled with loud cheers, arose and every one turned to his neighbor and shook him heartily by the hand. A rush into the lobby was then made, and the outgoing crowd greeted those coming in, and with loud expressions of satisfaction told them the good news. All the remarks passed tended to show how satisfactory was the news to the majority, and even well-known Arthur men exclaimed: "Well, we are all Blaine men now." Congressman Adams observed: "Blaine is the only Republican to capture any Democratic votes from this State." Throughout the afternoon there was much betting going on in a quiet way. After the first ballot even money was laid freely on Blaine. After the third ballot odds of two to one had no takers. After the tore for adjournment was lost Blaine was universally backed.

AT THE POST OFFICE AND IN THE COURTS. The majority of the United States officials had left the Federal Building when the announcement of the nomination of Mr. Blaine was made. Chief Deputy-Marshal Curtis was in charge of the Marshal's office. When asked what he thought of the prospects of Mr. Blaine's election, he said: "He is sure to carry New-York State by a large majority. In all the upper counties and in the centre of the State he will poil a great vote as the friend and chief officer of President Garfield. In the lower counties all the politicians will recognize his power as a practical leader of men. In the country he will be strong from sentiment, and in the city he will be strong from practical knowledge of politics. There can be no doubt of the result. He is strong in all the doubtful States. Everywhere he will meet with

the most enthusiastic support."

The Federal office-holders were for the most part committed to opinions favorable to President Arthur's nomination, but as soon as the result was announced they felt themselves at liberty to speak with more freedom, and everywhere he rame of the nominee was received with enthusiasm. The postal clerks, who are usually reticent in regard to political matters, could not restrain their feelings. The magnetism of the popular candidate could not but create enthusiasm even in their orderly ranks. The leading officials of the Post Office were, as usual, unwilling to say much about political matters. Postmaster Pearson said; "I must be excused from expressing an jordnon for publication with regard to this or any other political matter. My views as an individual on such subjects can be of no possible laterest to others, and I consider and have always considered that it would be unbecoming in me to announce my opinions as an official on any public matter except to that branch of the public service in which I am employed, and then only when it is necessary, and can be done without infraction of official rules and discipline. Besides this, my time and thoughts have been so much occupied by my official duties that I have had no opportunity—if I had had the desire—to give that close attention to current political affairs which would alone enable me to form a judgment of any value concerning them."

At the Court House the progress of the balloting was the central theme of the day, and up to 4 p. m. the interest increased, especially in view of the increase in the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine on the second and third ballots. When the nomination of Mr. Blaine was fidally announced the Court House was almost deserted, its representatives them at the balletin boards consisting of cierks and criers. much about political matters. Postmaster Pearson said: "I

SURE TO CARRY NEW-YORK STATE.

Josiah M. Fiske, of No. 999 Fifth-ave., had not heard the result of the fourth ballot when a TRIBUNE reporter called. Said he: "Mr. Blaine, ch? I am a little surprised, for I thought the Arthur and Blame delegates would make a long session of it, and then one or the other would break on Edmunds; but Blaine is much the preferable man. Yes, I have met him, and I have found him a gentleman of great personal magnetism, a very at-tractive man, and I consider him one of the ablest men in the country. I watched his course as Secretary of State, and thought it very vigorous. I suppose he will be more conservative as President. Oh, yes, I have not the slightest doubt of his election. He can carry New-York State, if any of party could, and maybe have such a vote as not to need New-York. The President telegraphed to make the vote unanimous? That certainly was very magnainmous. But it is what the individual and cellec. tive Republican party ought to do. We should most eartily support the nominee of our National Convention. rrespective of previous preferences. His nomination commercially viewed? I cannot but think it will be eneficial. Before I retired from business I had considerable relations with the West, and have no outst that Blaine's nomination will be heartily received agre. The south I de not know much about, but I am lined that if any anti-Democrat could carry a South state Mr. Blaine is the nominee to do it. I shall do best to elect him."

THOMAS L. JAMES WELL PLEASED. Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James expressed himself as highly pleased with the result of the convention's work. "Personally," he said, "it gives me great pleasure to know that Mr. Blaine, with whom I have sat around the Presidential council table, should be called and thought worthy to sit at the head of the table. And the fact that the nomination has been made in the face of so great and persistent opposition is a gennine tribute to the personal character and popularity of the man. Entirely without patronage and without doing a single thing to accomplish his own nomination, it nevertheless has been brought about because the popular feeling in his favor demanded it. Mr. Blaine will make a President whose Administration will recall the very best days of the Republic's history. Of the platform I may say, in a word, I like it. If there is anything to criticise about it it is its too great length; but upon the main questions its utterances are clear and right. This is especially true with regard to the protection of American labor, the proper reform of the tariff and more than all the civil Service. Upon the last question, it takes no step backward but gives emphatic expression to the best sentiment of the Republican party."

JAY GOULD PERFECTLY SATISFIED. Jay Gould had left the city for his country home before the news of the nomination had been received in Wall Street. While the third ballot was in progress he said to a TRIBUNE reporter : " I think that Mr. Blaine will be the candidate of the convention. The ballot shows constant gains for him over the previous one. It certainly looks now as it he would be chosen on this ballot. I shall be perfectly satisfied with the nomination. Blaine is a live man and will be a live President. There is nothing dead about him. He is abreast of the times and never allows himself to fall behind a single step. Arthur has done very well in the office and worse candidates might be selected; but Blaine is the man for the place.

the place." AN ORIGINAL BLAINE MAN'S VIEWS.

Augustus Kountze, the banker, said : "I am much pleased at the nomination. I was an orig-inal Blaine man. He may not be the choice of the politicians of this city, but he certainly is of a good proportion of the business men with whom I come in contact. He is a brilliant man and a representative American. He is a statesman who has been prominently before the public for the past twenty years and it knows his talents and capability. Moreover, he is the choice of you see how that came out. It will be the same

the Republicans of the States which can be counted on to give him their electoral votes, and these constituted nearly a majority of the Convention from the outset. He is easily the candidate whom the great majority of the Republican voters would have named as their nominee to carry the banner of the party, and I believe he will carry it to victory. Now, there should be no heart-burnings or lealousies. Mr. Blaine received the nomination after a square and manly contest, and every Republican should work and vote for him."

OPINIONS OF WILLIAM L. STRONG.

William L. Strong was enjoying the evening breeze on the front steps of his house, No. 25 West Thirtieth-st., when a TRIBUNE reporter called upon him last evening. He said.

"I have met a dozen or more Republicans since the announcement of Blaine's nomination was made, and have failed to find one who intention not to vote for Blaine. I think as a rule the business men will take off their coats and go to work for Blaine. I have not seen any business men who pose as politicians; so I do not know what the views of that class are, but I believe that Republicans generally, and real business men, are satisfied with the result of the Convention. The history of the Republican party could not be written without the name of B laine appearing on every page. No one can say that he is not a thorough, full-fledged Repubican, and he is a man of great energy, so that we will probably have a rattling campaign. THE TRIBUNE has has been a strong champion of his cause, and undoubtedly has had much to do with the result reached to day. I have little doubt that Bisine will carry New-York State. In the State, north of the Harlem River, he will probably poll as many votes as Arthur, perhaps more. In this city River, he will probably poll as many votes as Arthur, perhaps more. In this city Arthur would probably have received more votes, as the boys' would have worked more earnestly for him. In 1880 the business men of this city carried the 'next for Garfield, and if they will do the same this year we will win the same success. Even if the Democrats should carry this State, I am satisfied that Blaine would secure enough electoral votes to make the election certain. He is very popular throughout the West, and would carry Ohio and Pennsylvania like a whirlwind. I think New-Jersey will also be found on the Republican roll this year. With good, hard, earnest work I am satisfied that the tleket named at Chicago can be elected triumphantly over any men that the Democrats can be safely trusted to make some stupendous blunder. The work of the Democrats in Congress has satisfied business men that the affairs of the Nation cannot be safely trusted in the hands of that party. Republicans vote for principles rather than for men, and Blaine is such a strong and positive man that he cannot but attract the people to him. My first choice was Mr. Arthur. His has been a wise, conservative administration, and there are some who fear that Blaine will make such radical changes in the administration of affairs that the business of the country may suffer. I think there is no real ground for any such fear. Speoulators in Wall Street may selze on this nomination as an excuse for manipulating stocks, but commercial business interests will not suffer in any way. The truth is that the business interests of this country are now so much diversified that little attention is paid to the opinions of Wall Sireet stock speculators." terests of this country are now so much diversified that little attention is paid to the opinions of Wall Street stock speculators."

### COMMENTS IN VARIOUS QUARTERS.

O. D. Baldwin, president of the Fourth National Bank, said laughingly: "I don't like the nomi-nation because my choice was Arthur. Mr. Blaine will se supported by the party, no doubt. Will he be elected? Well, I'm not much of a political prophet,"

Walter J. Brittin, secretary of the Metropolitan Trust Company, who was formerly eashfer at the sub treasury "I don't know how to regard the nomination, as I preferred some one besides either Mr. Blaine or the President. The only fear I have felt was that Mr. Blaine as President might want to be too 'brilliant' in his policy. I am glad to be assured by Mr. Blaine's friends that this fear is unfounded. There is no doubt that he is the ablest man in the country and he has been the choice for the nomination of a majority of the Republican party. Will he be supported by the party cenerally! Unquestionably. There is a little sore feeling now, but that will pass away. It is all right to oppose him in the Convention, but now that he is the nominee, he will pol the strength of the party. He will be elected, I haven't any doubt. There has been little heard of late about his merits; most people have seen him abused. But these landers will not count for anything; too much has been said against him to warrant belief in them."

Colonel Charles S. Spencer said: "I should have pre-Colonel Charles S. Spencer said: "I should have preferred 'Bob' Lincoln, but next to him Elaine suits nic. Won \$1,000 by betting that Blaine would lead Arthur thirty votes on the first ballot. I did not want Arthur nominated, and am glad that we are to have some other candidate. Now [with a wave of the hand] to elect him?"

R. H. Laimbeer, treasurer of the Grain Warehousing Company, and one of the Businses Men's Committee of One Hundred, appointed by the Arthur meeting, said: "I am disappointed, but I believe in going ahead and doing the most we can to elect Mr. Blaine. Blaine is certainly more popular in the country than he is in the cities, and I feel that he will be elected. I was favorable to Mr. Arthur because his administration has been a good one and I felt that I would like to have things go on in the same chain."

one and I felt that I would like to have things go on in the same chain."

Mayor Low of Brooklyn received a Tribuxe reporter soon after the news of Mr. Blaine's homination was received, clad in all the freshness of a summer costume and a palm-leaf fan. He advanced his right hand warningly when he was asked what he thought of the nomination and observed: "I have kept myself exclusively devoted to municipal affairs." He excused himself from adding anything more.

"James G. Blaine is a powerful and brilliant man," said the Rev. John P. Newman to a Tribuxe reporter last evening, "and if he is elected President he will make a strong Government for us. In some directions he is the strongest man the Republican party could have

to doubt that he will be elected."

A prominent Democratic office-holder said:
"I think that Mr. Blaine is easily the strengest men in the Republican party. With no patronage at his disposal he has obtained a held on the leaders and voters of the Republican party such as no man, with the possible exception of Abraham Lincoln, has possessed since the time of Henry Clay and the old Whig party. He represents a sentiment, too. The mantle of Garfield has tallen on him, and the friends and supporters of the martyred President will work for him with a will. The Democratic party must place in nomination an exceedingly strong man and support him with perfect unanimity if it expects to compass the defeat of the man from Maine."

ORGANIZING FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Young Men's Pioneer Blaine and Logan Third-ave., near One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. The following officers were chosen:

President, R. Clarence Dorsett; first vice-president
Aubbel P. Fitch; second vice-president, Leroy B. Crasse; secretary, Charles Patrick; corresponding secretary, George Ziegler, and treas urer Richard Taylor. Telegrams of congratulation were sent to both the candidates. It was announced that the banner of the club was nearly ready to be raised. Sixteen hundred cards were sent out bearing the following laylations:

feen hundred cards were sent out bearing the following invitations:

"You are cordially invited to enroll yourself as a member of this Republican Campaign Club. The importance of the coming election cannot be overestimated; and to insure the success of the Republican party, it is absolutely necessary for every Republican to carroll without delay. There are no initiation fees nor dues. A ratification meeting will be held at headquarters on Monday, June 9, at 8 o'clock, and you are carnestly urged to be present. Addresses by enthent speakers."

present. Addresses by climent speakers.

2A meeting of Republicans of of the HIII Assembly District was held at No. 252 Eighth ave, last evening and organized as a Blane and Logan Campaign Clab. The following officers were elected: Frederick S. Gibbs, president; William Wade and Knox McAfee, vice-presidents; William A. Queripel, treasurer, and Frank B. Lawrence, secretary.

William A. Queripel, treasurer, and Frank B. Lawrence, secretary.

A Blaine and Logan campaign club was organized at Reitz's Assembly Rooms, No. 86 Grahamawe, Brooklyn, last night, at which 243 members were enrolled. The organization was named the Viith Assembly District Blaine and Logan Campaign Club. The following officers were elected: H. Jacquilland, president; J. Hester, vice-president; George Brusch and J. Benjamin, secretaries; J. Reitz treasurer, and J. Conrad, sergeant. Bondires were lighted and speeches made by Jacob Worth and others. The ticket was greeted with enthusiasm among the Germans in the Sixteenth Ward.

To approve the nominations a meeting and banner-raising, under the auspices of the IVth Assembly District Association, will be held at its rooms, No. 207 East Broadway, this evening.

SATISFACTION IN BROOKLYN.

EVERYBODY PLEASED WITH THE RESULT-SOME

EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION. There was a general feeling of satisfaction in Brooklyn last evening when the news of the nomination of Mr. Blaine was made known. It was felt that the wisdom of the delegates in following the lead of popular enthusiasm would be justi-fied at the polis. Many persons watched the bulletins at the telegraph offices in the afternoon, and the expression of opinion as the vote for Mr. Blaine steadily grew, ballot by ballot, were all of approval.

"Let the convention give he Blaine, and we will give

him the votes," said one sturdy Republican. "He is the man of the people's choice," added "Blaine would give us a campaign which another. would sweep the country," said a third. The extra issues of the afternoon newspapers were ea-gerly bought and read on the streets and cars in Brooklyn.

As soon as readers knew the convention's choice for President speculation was rife as to the choice of a name to couple with Blaine. "I'll wager that it begins with an L," remarked a sedate

business man. A transparency bearing the words "For President, James G. Blaine," was displayed in Fourth-st. near Broadway, last evening, and flags in the honor of the nomination were run up at several points in the city Coroner Menninger, who was formerly Secretary of State in South Carolina, said: "While Blaine would not have been my first choice, I think his the strongest nomination which could have been made. It will grow stronger and stronger, for the first wave of opposition will soon die away. As to the talk

about a defensive campaign, we had one with Garfield, and

way now and Blaine will be triumphantly elected."

Postmaster McLeer said: "President Arthur was my first choice, but I shall work just as heartly for Blaine as I would for Arthur, and I believe he will be our next President."

as I would for Artnur, and I believe as who so the President."

A leader among the Irish Nationalists of Brooklyn said Mr. Blaine would get the votes of many Irish Democrats, for they would expect under his administration to see the flag of the Nation respected everywhere, and that no American citizen would be oppressed and not have a chance to have his wrongs righted.

A Democratic politician said that it would be a mistake for the Democratic to think that Blaine could be easily beaten. He would draw many Democratic votes, especially those of men who believed protected manufacture gave them their daily bread. Each Democratic vote he secured would be as good as two Republican votes.

EXCITEMENT IN JERSEY CITY. CHEER AFTER CHEER FOR THE CANDIDATE-CAM-

PAIGN CLUBS FORMING. The nomination of Blaine created a perfect furore of enthusiasm in Jersey City. Men crowded around the bulletin board all the afternoon and impatiently awaited the arrival of news from Chicago. When the result of the first ballot was posted up in front of the Western Union Telegraph office and it was seen that Blaine was in the lead a cheer burst involuntarily from The news of the crowd. spread like wildfire. The Argus issued an extra edition before 5 o'clock containing the announcement that Blaine had been nominated on the fourth ballot, and so great was the demand for it that the presses could not keep up the newsboys' orders. Men stopped each other in the street and shook hands. Groups gathered on the street corners and gleefully discussed the now positive assurance of a Republican victory next November. It seemed to be generally taken for granted that the action of the Democratic Convention, whatever it might be could have no bearing on the result. "Blaine! Blaine!" was the cry everywhere, and steps have been taken already to organize campaign clubs. City Marshal Creamer, who had been devising a plan for organizing a mounted association to be styled the " Plumed Knights In the event of Blaine's nomination, sent out his notices last night to fifty young Republicans who had assured him that they would gladly join such an organization The "Farrier Battery," which has done good service in former campaigns, has arranged to meet at once for reor-Blaine was not my first choice," said Al

"Blaine was not my first choice," said derman Abernethy to a Trinuxe reporter last night, "but when I see the general enthusiasm with which his nomination is received and the weight it has with business men. I realize that the Republican Convention has acted wisely." I have been greatly surprised, he added, "since the news of the nomination came: I had no idea that Blaine was so popular with the people. His nomination seems to have set them fairly people. His nomination seems to have set them fairly wild and I firmly believe that he will carry New-Jersey

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this time;

Ex-Assemblyman Wanser said he considered it the
strongest nomination the Republicans could have made.

"Blaine suits me exactly," he continued, "and so far as
I can learn he suits everybody. I don't believe in your
milk-and-water candidates like Hayes. Blaine is just
the man to fire the whole country with enthusiasm.
I was in favor of Arthur, but he was beaten, and now
I'm for Blaine."

I'm for Blaine.'

The reporter talked with a number of other prominent Republicans, and they were all filled with enthusiasm and had not the least doubt of the result. The majority of them were for Blaine originally, and those who were not express themselves as rather pleased than otherwise that they have a man of such force, character and ability to lead them to victory. The oldest inhabitant does not remember when a Presidential nomination was segmerally well received and created so much enthusiasm at the beginning.

SALUTES FIRED IN NEWARK.

The bulletin boards in Newark announcing the result of the balloting in the Chicago Convention were watched by eager crowds yesterlay afternoon. When the first ballot was given, showing Blaine to be far ahead of all competitors, there was cheering by Republicans. The second ballot, showing a large gain for Blaine, was received with enthusizsm by Blaine Republicans, and bets were freely offered that Blaine would be the nominee of the convention. The announcement of the result of the third ballot only increased this confidence, and when soon afterward a dispatch was posted announcing that Blaine was nominated there were cheering and many expressions of satisfaction over the result. John Y. Foster

Biaine was nominated there were cheering and many expressions of satisfaction over the result. John Y. Foster secretary of the New-Jersey Republican State Committee, upon hearing the news, said that while he had favored Arthur he was entirely satisfied with the nomination made, and he believed the nomines would be elected by the people. The same sentiment was expressed by other Republican leaders who had not favored Blaine's candidacy. As soon as the news spread throughout the city Republicans hisstened to the headquarters of their various organizations for mutual congratulation, and a salute was fired by a campaling artillery club. The Young Men's Republican Club is arranging a public reception to the New-Jersey delegates to Chicago, upon their return. There will be a parade in which all the city and county clubs are invited to participate.

The headquarters of the Republican Central Committee, in the Kremlin building, were crowded last night. A meeting was organized to give expression to the general sentiment of the party in Newark regarding the nomination and speeches by Senator Stainsoy and others culogistic of the candidate were cheared to the ceho. In front of the headquarters blazed a boalire and fireworks were set off. Meetings were also held in nearly all the wards, and in the townships throughout the county, and the speakers piedged the hearty support of the Republican masses to the ticket nominated at Chicago. The German Republican sentiment of Newark had favored Edmunds. A number of representative German Republican sentiment of heaver they might have had previous to the nemination. On all the street corners and in every public place were seen knots of men discussing the nominations. Republicans who had favored Arthur or Edmunds declared that all question of preference was settled by the action of the party convention and that now they would take off their coats and go in for the election of Biaine.

The Republican Central Committee caused salutes to be fired from three different points in the city;

WARM APPROVAL IN PATERSON.

The news of the nomination of Blaine was received in Paterson with hearty approval and many demonstrations of satisfaction. Great crowds gathered all the afternoon about the newspaper and tele Campaign Club was organized las night at No. 2,291 graph offices, where the results of the ballots were bulletined, and they cheered heartily when the decisive ballot was announced. The when the decisive ballot was announced. The sentiment in Paterson for the last eight years has been for Blaine by a large majority, and everywhere glad expressions were heard. Groups of men gathered about the public resorts in the evening discussing the news, and the almost universal sentiment was that the nomination is a winning one and the strongest that could be made. The Phelps Guards, a Republican organization of young men, sent a dispatch to William Walter Phelps expressing gratification, and they will turn out in procession in honor of the nomination of Logan for Vice-President caused fresh outbursts of enthusiasm, and Republican sentiment among the crowd in the streets indorsed the ticket as sure to win. Cheers for Blaine and Logan were here in all directions.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrises, 4.25; sets, 7:25 Moon sets, 3:47; Moon's are, 4s. 14 HIGH WATER TO-DAT. A.M.—Sandy Hook, 6-28 Gov. Island, 7:11 Hell Gata, 9:00 P.M.—Sanny Hook, 6-18 Gov. Island, 7:30 Hell Gate, 9:19

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY.
From.
Liverpool...
Bristol.... SUNDAY, JUNE 8. tate of Nebraska

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1884
ARRIVED.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

ARRIVED.

U S Steamer Tallaboosa (Br., McRitchie, Washington, DC. Steamer City of Richmond (Br., Condron, Livernool May 27 and Queenstown B days, with make and passengers to Inman Sa Co.

Steamer Wetra (Ger., Barre, Bremen May 28 and Southampton May 29, with make and passengers to Celrichs & Co. Steamer Pieter de Contack (Reig., Shet. Antwerp 13 days, with make and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Hermann (Beig.).

— Antwerp May 16, via Boston, with makes and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Hermann (Beig.).

— Antwerp May 16, via Boston, with makes to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Delware, Keliey, Monte Christi May 15, San Domingo City 28, Sanana 29, Porto Plata 30, Cape Haytien 31 and Turks Island 5 days, with make and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Prof Morse, Austin, Baracoa 6 days, with fruit to Gomez & Pearsall, vessel to Haddock a Steele.

Steamer Romania, Greenwood, Baracoa 8 days, with fruit to H Dunnois.

Steamer Santo Domingo, Winnett, Charleston May 21, with make and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co.

Steamer Richmond, Crossonan, Newport News and West Point, Va, with make and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co.

Hark Wilhelm (Ger.), Spiegelberg, Hong Kong 128 days, with make to Russell & Co. vessel to master.

Bark Agostino C (Aust), Premuda, Havre 73 days, in ballast to Bela Cossilich.

Bark Parajero (Br.), McGill, Pernambuco Adril 14 via Hampton Roads, with sugar to R B Borland, vessel to Bow. to Bela Cosulich.
Bark Parajero (Rr), McGill, Pernambuco Adril 14 via
Hampion Roads, with sugar to R B Borland, vessel to Bowring & Archibald.
Bark John J Marsh (of Portland), Whittier, Cardenas 13
days, with molasses to order. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, S; cloudy. At City Island, light, SW; cloudy and hary.

Brig Fannie B Tucker (ot Portland), Wheeler, Cardenas 12 days, via helaware Breakwater, with molasses to order, vessel to G A Brett, Son & Co. Arrived yesterday-CLEARED

Steamer Tycho Brahe (Br), Gregory, Liverpool-Busk & Jevons. Steamer Gottardo (Ital), Diliberto, Genoa, Marsellies, &c— Pheips Bros & Co. Steamer India (Ger), Von holdt, Hamburg—Phelps Bros & Co. Steamer Advance, Beers, Rio Janeiro, Para, Pernambuco.

&c., via Newport News and St Thomas—U S & Brazil Mall Sa Co. is Co.

Steamer Glenfyne (Br), Dunn, Laguayrs, Puerto Cabelle
and Curacoa—Boulton, Bliss & Dallett.
Steamer Wm Kønnedy, Snow, Baracoa—Belloni & Co.
Steamer Stale of Terzs, Risk, Port Royal and Pernandina—

Steamer State of Petas, Res., Pol. Roy. C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore—J S Krems. Ship Sachem, Bartlett, Yokohama—M F Pickering & Co. Bark Piskataqua (Br.), Eedale, Saigon, China—J F Whitney

Co. Bark Emilia Ciampa (Ital), Cafiero, Valencia—Seager Bros Limited).

Bark Montreal (Br), Davidson, Cette, Fr.—Snow & Burgess,
Brig Protettore (Ger), Siano, Algiers, Africa.—Scager Bros Schr Phebe, Medero, Point-a-Pitre-H A Vatable & Son. Schr Addie Schlaeffer, Deacon, Baracca-Hill & Blume.

SAILED. Steamers Wm Kennedy, for Baracoa: State of Texas, Fer andina. Saip Hercules, for Antwerp. Baras St Petersburg, for Aarhuns; Lotus Sydney, CB. Brigs Duna, for Stavenger, Victoria, Barbadoes. Alse sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Steamer Escurial, for Inlifar.

Ship Cyprus, for Bombay. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

LONDON, June 6.—Arrived, steamer Germania (Br), Simpson, rom New-York May 21. QUERNSTOWN, June 6.—Arrived, steamer Egypt (Br), Lum-er, from New-York May 28 on her way to Liverpool (and prenected).

PLYMOUTH, June S-Arrived, steamer Frisia (Ger), Kopff, from New-York for Hamburg (in tow).

5th-Salled, steamer Italy (Br), Milligan, from London hence for New-York. for New-York.

Lizard, June 6—Passed, steamers Aviona (Br), Sangster, from Montreal on her way to Antwerp, Barcelona (Br), Anderson, from Montreal

Bondeaux, to June 5—Arrived, steamer Mounts Bay (Br), Williams, from Baltimore May 17.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Boston, June 6-Arrived, steamers Pavonia (Br). Roberts, dverpool; Bassano (Br), Atkin, Huil Cleopatra, Yarmouth, NS.
Cleared, steamers Catalonia (Br., Collier, and Venetian (Br.),
Frant, Liverpoel, Alpha, Sherwood, Yarmouth, NS.
PHILADELPNIA, June 6—Arrived, steamers Williamsport,
fortsmouth, Cath. Whiting, Pravidance, Saxon, Boston, and Portsmouth; Cath Whiting, Previdence. Saron, Boston, and Iacony, New-York. Cleared, Steamers Coronet (Br.). Caines, New-York: Bellaten (Br., Martin, Miramichl: Potaville, Portsmouth: Norman. Boston, Panther, Newburyport Famile, New-York. BALIMORE, June 6-Arrived, steamer Elmifeld (Br.). Cornall. Bona. Argosy (Br.). Marshall, New York; Vincland, hance, do: Saragossa, Warren, Charleston; Geo H. Stout, Fierce, Newbern. Seared, steamers Wm Woodward, Young, New York.

Sailed, steamer March. WILMINGTON, NC, June 6—Cleared, steamer Benefactor, Tri-WHMINGTON, NC, June 6—Cleared, steamer Benefactor, Tri-bon, New York.

CHARLESTON, June 6—Arrived, steamer McCleilan, Baltimore SAVANNAH, June 6—Salied, steamer Nacoochee, New York, NEW-ORLEANS, June 6—Cleared, steamer Chadwick, Belfast. At the Passes—Arrived, steamers Chalmette, New-York; Hudson, do.

Announcements.

Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extracthas signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on neck of every bottle. Indexed by all physicians, for general debility. Beware of imitations.

FLIES, ROACHES, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, leared out ty "Rough on Rats." 15c.
"Rough a. Toothache," instant relief. 15c.

The leaf of the Golden Belt of North Carolina, of the best of which is made Blackwell's Durham Long Cut, shows by analysis, only a trace of nicotine and the nitrates, There is no poison to absorb, and none to injure the system. The absence of nerve-destroring properties, and yet the presence of delicate flavors and delicious aromas, is what gives the Durham Long Cut the topmost place in the favor of all who delight in a savory pipe.

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the human family when the weather grows warmer in the Spring and early Summer, just as Nature, refreshed from her long Winter's rest, is preparing to display herself in new beauty and power. The contrast between the changing season and the condition of the body at this time makes one feel even and the condition of the more tired, despondent, and miserable. The refreshing, toning and invigorating influences for which the system appeals will be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the reliable tonic and blood

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ing of that terrible languor so prevalent at that season of the year."-Mrs. J. M. CARTER, Boston. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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